



Regents vote for fee increase . . . Bellows disagreed with vote.

Ravine Plan Favored

The NU Board Regents took its first step toward the Elmwood Park ravine Friday, directing university attorney Warren Johnson to draw up a legal plan for acquisition of the area.

UNO Chancellor Ronald Roskens did not ask for and did not receive formal action on his 30-page parking report, but all the regents commenting on the plan favored it.

Johnson, however, rejected one of UNO's options for obtaining the ravine — development and continued ownership by the city. He said the university should ask the Unicameral to allow condemnation of the land and provide funds for its purchase.

Johnson said the direct-purchase option "has the best chance of standing up in court."

In 1973 the State Supreme Court upheld a district court ruling that a city/university joint-use agreement for the ravine was illegal.

The regents, who approved the move for the ravine in 1970, quickly lined up behind it again. Regent Edward Schwartzkopf said, "The ravine is the way to go."

Charging that the city has failed to clean up the ravine even after the controversy over its acquisition, Omahan Kermit Hansen said, "Nature in the raw has hardly been preserved in the Elmwood Park ravine."

UNO Student Regent Clint Bellows said, "The plans that have been drawn up would leave the park with more ecological value than it has now. I hope you guys approve this." (Student regents do not have voting powers.)

NU President D. B. Varner, though "completely in favor" of the ravine parking plan, warned that legal maneuvers may be complicated. "This won't be a

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Editor's Note: The following comparison between UNO and UNL student fees was presented by Student Body President Clint Bellows at the regents meeting last Friday.

	UNL	UNO
Student Health Operations	\$25.	\$ 1.00*NC
Recreational Facilities	\$ 2.	*NC
Union Operation	\$ 6.48	\$ 5.00
Debt Services C/H	\$ 9.50	*NC
Debt Services (Student Health)	\$ 5.00	*NC
Other	\$13.50	\$14.00
(General Facilities covered by state appropriation #743)		
(*Not Comparable)		
TOTAL	\$61.50	\$30.00

By Subtracting non-comparable items, Bellows adjusted amounts paid by UNL and UNO students.

	UNL	UNO
	\$30.50	\$30.00
Bellows argued UNO students should not pay an increase because by doing so UNO students would be paying more than students at UNL.		

Senator Blasts Non-Voters as 'Fools'

By John Scott

According to Election Commissioner Vivi Ann Filipic, 605 UNO students voted in the recent Student Senate election.

Asked how she felt about the turn-out for the election, Student Body Vice President Julie Morehead remarked "it's sad more people vote for Homecoming King and Queen than for Senate elections, especially with the student fee issue at hand."

Morehead attributed the low turn-out to a variety of factors. She said the biggest problem was candidates running uncontested. "When only two people run for two available seats there is no need to campaign" she explained.

Morehead cited lack of publicity as another part of the problem. She said the Election Committee is not required "to drum up the vote," but added "I would if I was on the committee." Graduate College Senator Mike O'Connor called the turn-out "absolutely disgusting and nauseating."

"Those fools (students who didn't vote) deserve everything the administration and the Board of Regents do to them," he said. "It's no wonder the regents and the administration don't take SGA seriously when they know the students aren't interested enough to vote. How

can students expect SGA to make demands when only 600 out 15,000 students vote?"

When asked about the failure of Referendum I (salaries for senators), O'Connor replied "I knew it was inevitable."

He said the senate "acted with the political backbone of a jellyfish" when they decided to put the salary question to the students. (O'Connor co-authored the original "salary for senators" resolution before the senate voted to put the question on the ballot.)

Sophomore Class Senator Mike Gilmore blamed the low turn-out on "apathy — students just don't give a damn." Gilmore said students who didn't vote "better not gripe when they don't get something they want."

Senior Class Senator Cindy Anderson said the "turn-out of the last election reiterates what I've always said: Students don't care, they bitch all the time, and they are too busy to work or take an interest in student government." Anderson said she wasn't surprised with the turn-out.

Student government official Bill Schiffbauer suggested (tongue in cheek) rewarding students who vote as a means to improve turn-out. Among the rewards he suggested were "candy quarters (the hard-red-

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Regents Approve Fee Increase

By C. F. Bisbee

Under the urging of Grand Island Regent Robert Koefoot to "be brief; I want to go to the football game" (Grand Island against Lincoln East), the Board of Regents unanimously voted last Friday to increase student fees at UNO \$6 for full-time and \$3 for part-time students, effective next semester.

UNO Student Regent Clint Bellows disagreed with the vote, saying that "while there is a need for a periodic increase due to inflation," he "would have to disagree with students paying assessments for costs that should be covered by the state."

Vice Chancellor Ronald Beer, who made the formal presentation to the regents, had said in earlier Gateway interviews that student fees were being raised because the state had not appropriated enough money to fund needed repair work on several university buildings, and that student fees had to be used for this purpose.

Fund B2, approximately one-third of the \$30 fee, has been used for repair work, according to Beer. Beer told the regents that UNO has included a request for repair money in the 1976-77 budget, but that "we see few alternatives at this time" (other than raising student fees).

"Why wasn't the fee increase done on a graduated level?" Bellows asked. "The students are greatly concerned that their fees are going to the maintenance of state buildings. I'm not levelling charges, I'm just asking why students have to pay for state maintenance."

1975
Student Fees
Fulltime — \$30
Parttime — \$15

1976
Student Fees
\$36
\$18

"For example," Bellows continued, "the administration spent \$58,000 of student fee money for the operation of the television station (KYNE), and student fee money has been spent for restriping of the parking lots. These costs should be covered by the state. I urge the regents to go to the legislature to make sure this doesn't continue."

Lincoln Regent Ed Schwartzkopf concurred with Bellows, saying, "We shouldn't expect students to pay for all of these things."

Bellows did charge, however, that student facilities "between UNO and UNL aren't comparable" and asked the regents for a "review" of the use of student fees on the two campuses.

Lincoln Student Regent Jim Say said that Bellows' "calculations are wrong. Student fees at Lincoln pay for the placement office, health facilities, and recreation facilities. In fact, UNO students should pay for part of the (proposed) HPER (Health, Physical Education, and Recreation) building."

"There hasn't been a fee increase at UNO since 1967," Say said, "and there've been two or three at Lincoln."

Bellows said he did not "want to argue" with Say, "but I can dispute everything you said."

Omaha Regent Robert Prokop moved for the acceptance of the fee increase, suggesting that a review of student fees be undertaken.

Regent Chairman Kermit Wagner called the review "a good idea. There should be more comparisons between the two campuses (UNO and UNL)."

Bellows said he was "thankful" that UNO administrators had lowered the increase to \$6 from the originally proposed \$12.

Job Talk Scheduled

About 40 of UNO's more successful alumni will return to campus tomorrow morning to counsel students at "Job Talk," said Jim Leslie, director of the Alumni Association.

Job Talk will be held in the Milo Bail Student Center Ballroom from 10:30 to 1:30. The free program is open to the public. It is cosponsored by the Alumni Association and the Career Development and Placement Center.

"It's a very candid type of thing," said Leslie. "You don't sit down and talk like you are interviewing for a job. Alumni level with students about particular fields. It's a one-to-one dialogue."

Areas of discussion will include training, employment

outlooks, qualifications, market trends and entry into the job market. Careers represented are listed on the adjacent table.

"Job Talk is not set up or intended to be a recruitment effort but to give students information they will need to make their career decisions," said Yvonne Walker, career development specialist/counselor.

"It's on an individual basis. Students can go to the areas in which they are interested. It's a drop-in kind of thing."

A similar program held in Feb., 1974, was attended by several hundred students, Leslie said.

For the reaction of student senators, see page five

Editorial — Ravine

The university has decided to go after the Elmwood Park ravine again, and as per script, all the one-issue environmentalists are charging into the fray with promises of court action to save the beer cans, the discarded automobile tires, the sewage, and the other threatened species that inhabit the ravine.

Quoted in Saturday's *Omaha World-Herald*, attorney Ephraim L. Marks, long-time ravine parking foe, said UNO should:

—expand use of remote parking at Aksarben, shuttling students between Aksarben and the campus

—control the use of automobiles on campus; for example, discouraging or flatly forbidding underclassmen to park on campus

—expand the university downtown

Also from the *World-Herald*: "Mrs. Norman Batt, president of the Citizens Action Association, said the group is opposed to the university expanding the campus westward and developing parking on land the university has purchased."

It is best to deal with these gleamings of illogic one at a time.

Marks suggests expanding use of the remote parking arrangement with Aksarben. The administration's parking report, the "infamous" one recommending use of the ravine, places the cost of this plan at \$33,000. That's using 350 parking spaces at Aksarben. Marks claims Aksarben's Board of Directors is willing to lease up to 3,000 to 4,000 slots. Simple arithmetic shows the cost of this would hover around \$330,000.

Perhaps Marks doesn't read all the news in the newspapers. Governor Exon is recommending that the university budget be slashed 3 per cent. Furthermore, history shows that the state has always underfunded UNO. If there had been an adequate physical plant appropriation from the legislature, student fees wouldn't need to be raised. A sorely-needed HPER building was cut from last year's budget by a scissor-happy Governor. Also, it has been well established that faculty salaries are — well, almost pathetically low. University systems president D. B. Varner

has said that the university system is a "happy hunting ground" for other institutions seeking qualified faculty.

On top of all these things, and in a time of tight money, Marks proposes the university spend \$330,000 annually for remote parking. Where is this money to come from? What else will have to be cut back or eliminated to fund this project? Maybe we could bump off a school here or there to scratch up the money for remote parking.

Marks charges that UNO administrators have never made any attempt to discourage underclassmen from driving to and parking on campus. This is true, we admit.

There is a funny idea around this campus about equality. The idea runs that, if the Chancellor has a reserved parking place, then underclassmen at least have the right to search for a parking place on campus. Strange idea, that. Strange that university officials and other campus people think that underclassmen, who have the right to vote and the "right" to pay taxes, also have the right to park on campus. Why, the idea campus people have, that underclassmen have as many rights as upperclassmen, and even that students have some of the same rights as the Chancellor!

So much for equality.

Marks has also conveniently ignored the rescheduling of classes, largely involving pushing underclassmen courses back to the afternoon, which has helped somewhat in alleviating the parking problem.

Marks also says the university should expand downtown. While we have our own opinions about that, we will point out that such plans do exist, and that they have received a ranking of "2" in the priority list.

And Mrs. Batt. She says she opposes the university building parking lots on land the university has already purchased. The university land belongs to the university, and when she's elected to the Board of Regents, then maybe she can tell the university how its land should be developed.

Marks also calls the existing parking lots "ugly." Did anyone ever see a parking lot that was beautiful, a Wonder of the

World?

In this mini-nuclear realm of parking, we must even castigate the *Herald*. Their Saturday story states — in the lead — that UNO proposes to expand "into Elmwood Park."

This is not quite correct. The university proposes to expand into the ravine, not the park. There's some difference between a park enjoyed by citizens and a ravine that's one of the scenic messes of the world. "Elmwood land is sacred," proclaims Mrs. Lawrence B. Thomas, vice-president of Keep Omaha Beautiful. We are confused as to how an official of KOB can want to retain land infested by rats who feed on sewage overflows.

As we understand the Elmwood plan from Campus Planner Rex Engebretson, the plan is not "a rape of the park," as some overly-emotional people have charged.

Rather, the plan calls for terraced parking lots covering eight of the ravine's 21 acres, with the other 13 being converted to open park and recreational use.

The plan will not only get cars off Underwood and every other slab of concrete around Memorial Park, but it will also develop the ravine into something it can't be used for now.

We support the administration's ravine parking plan.

As an urban university UNO will probably continue its present growth rate, and if something isn't done the parking squeeze can only get worse.

gateway

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LETTERS

To the Editor:

In response to Mr. H. Carl Camp's letter about the condom ad in the October 29 *Gateway*, Mr. Camp is definitely not a business student. Simple logic shows that the ad in the *Gateway* was not created by anyone at the *Gateway*. Mr. Camp can pick up a copy of just about any magazine, and find that particular ad or one similar to it. Outside of generating income for the *Gateway*, its purpose is to promote birth control, not illicit sex, extramarital sex, or teenage sex. If Mr. Camp does not think that birth control, overpopulation, or a world food shortage is in some way connected with that ad, I feel sorry for Mr. Camp. If that ad causes one person to buy that product, and exercise awareness, conscientiousness in its use, and if the end result is one less pregnant woman or one less unwanted child, then I feel that the ad was damn well worth the space that it occupied.

Kurt Wolfert
507-74-2169

Dear Editor:

In response to Dr. Camp's letter to the *Gateway* concerning the condom advertisement of October 29.

Though I agree the advertisement could have utilized more discreet graphics and copy, I felt obscenity was in no way approached and was personally pleased to see it appear.

That ad addressed indirectly — to the strictly adult audience of the university community, we should note — two prevalent and persistent social problems: the spread of venereal diseases and unwanted pregnancy. Problems of particular impact

on individuals of mean college age.

It is precisely the attitudes of "human diminishment" and "shame" expressed in your letter that finds so many people unable to cope with life's realities in this area. How absurd, and yet how true, that so many otherwise mature adults tremble with anxiety at the drug store counter; or worse, by circumstance, they trade the confrontation at the drug counter for that with V.D. or pregnancy. I suggest these problems reside less in misjudgment and more in misguided judgment; that the shame is with those who accuse shame.

And I suggest also that if ever there were a proper tabloid for the subject it is a university publication.

Come on Dr. Camp, as a social scientist, don't invoke shame. Pull your head out of the sand and help others do the same.

Earl Berg

Dear Charlie:

Thank you very much for coverage provided by the *Gateway* staff concerning "Who Killed JFK: The Politics of Conspiracy in America?" The interest of the newspaper in our program contributed greatly to its success at UNO. Moreover, on behalf of the masses of the Campus Solidarity Coalition, I sincerely apologize for any past references by the Editor of our *Solidarity Bulletin* to the *Gateway* as the "other campus newspaper."

Actually, the CSC is indebted to several other organizations and individuals. (They know who they are and would prefer to remain anonymous.) They unselfishly gave of their time and effort in distributing the "green sheet." We heartily thank them.

Our total program investment was less than \$250. We made money on the program, which is pretty phenomenal since the usual comment prior to the event was, "Who in the hell is Penn Jones?" The outcome was such a success we are planning another program next semester. If the other campus programming agency is interested in bolstering their organization, we invite them to perhaps participate in a carry-tray luncheon to coincide with it.

Michael J. Nolan, Chairman
Campus Solidarity Coalition

Guest Opinion: Ravine Parking Is 'Rape of the Environment'

By Dick Ulmer

Watching that raccoon family scamper into the Elmwood Park ravine late one night may have done it. Or perhaps the turning point came when, late for class, I attempted a short cut across it. I ended up knee-deep in muck, as have others who've challenged the ravine in one way or another.

A writer for the *Gateway* learns a lot about parking. In three years with the paper, close to 50 stories have rolled through this typewriter.

At first, I accepted the need for more parking because I drove and there wasn't enough space. Then I went through the anti-Campus Security stage, disliking their ticketing and towing tactics and illogically transferring the blame for the parking problem to them. Finally I realized what a pervasive, ruinous effect parking has had at UNO.

Administrators spend countless hours trying to deal with it, student spend countless hours bitching about it, and the state and students spend thousands

of dollars building more of it.

Somewhere in the shuffle, I feel, education has taken a terrific beating.

But traditional journalists strive for objectivity — "feelings" tend to gum up "facts" — so I've tried to keep my feelings out of my writing.

Now, on the editorial page, I'd like to be permitted some partisan observations on parking —

—My solution to the parking "problem" would be to halt immediately the drive for more space. Accept the lots already in existence, and begin pushing for upgraded education rather than more parking.

—The so-called parking problem is not as bad as it seems. Campus Security reports that at no single moment this fall have all on-campus parking spaces been filled. The administration's efforts to ease the situation have been successful. Rescheduling of classes, remote parking at Aksarben and parking fees for university employees have all lessened the crunch and more can be done.

If UNO students want to experience a real parking problem, they should try finding a space at the University's Medical Center campus.

—Construction of a parking lot in the Elmwood Park ravine would be a rape of the environment. Like many blueprints, the university's plan looks pretty on paper. But what of the finished product?

Take a look at some of UNO's other parking lots for a preview. Medians where trees, shrubs or flowers could be planted remain ugly strips of packed dirt and gravel. Asphalt-surrounded trees on the west parking lots, which have allegedly been "saved," look like someone's idea of a sick joke.

And don't be misled by the full-size trees in the conceptualized drawing printed in the *Gateway*. Campus Planner Rex Engebretson admits that all but a few existing trees will be destroyed if UNO forces itself upon the ravine. Their replacements would be wispy saplings for many years to come.

Some say the ravine is no-

thing but a sewer which would be "helped" by UNO's encroachment. A blanket of concrete never solved any land's ecological problems and if UNO (as Chancellor Roskens is fond of noting) is "a part of, not apart from, the city," it should be willing to lend expertise in an attempt to clean up the ravine without destroying it.

—At this point in economical time, asking \$1.7 million for a ravine parking scheme might be a commission of fiscal suicide by the university.

Legislators, accustomed to the annual bleatings of university officials for more money, may cast knowing eyes on such a ludicrous request when the quality of education is supposedly suffering due to limited funds.

—Ravine parking foes should clean up their act. Tales of picnics and family outings in the ravine are complete bullshit. What the ravine is, and should remain, is a small, wilderness-type tract in the middle of urban sprawl. It is not a park in the usual sense. It is a

beautiful buffer zone between the university and the residential community. A parking lot would be only a little worse than a traditional park of the picnic-table-garbage-can variety.

Also, ravine foes should realize that not everyone connected with the university opposes them. They should attack the university's ravine plan, not the university itself.

—Students may be parking in residential areas and in the developed portion of Elmwood Park, but this is preferable to paving the ravine. Student vehicles clog residential streets only on weekday mornings when most homeowners are at work anyway. The situation is the same in Elmwood Park — others don't use the park when most students do. Also, when in use on a summer Sunday, the park is as congested with cars as it is on a school morning.

—For the future, UNO should make its sole commitment to educational quality. If needs be, it should be a university worth walking to.

Guest Opinion — Ravine Reflections — Fear and Filth In...

By John McNamara

The contrast was marked ... parking your car on Happy Hollow Blvd. on a Saturday afternoon as compared to Monday through Friday is as different as being in bed with a warm body than with the Green Bay Packers. Half the pleasure comes from the sheer room you enjoy.

Not many people park their cars there on the weekends, they have no reason to. But weekdays see an armada of autos and their frantic operators vying for any stretch of vacant curb to occupy. It's another phase of the "Impossible Dream": ample parking for the arduous students of UNO.

Nagging Problem

The parking problem, the parking problem ... it's been with us for years. Many theories of its origin have been spawned by intellectuals, administrators (there is a difference), well-wishers and frustrated area residents. The most credible so far is that Henry Ford long had borne a grudge against Milo Bail, ergo the automobile. Many believe New York City will receive a personal loan for \$4 million from Gerald Ford before students, faculty and staff can park without combat pay.

Many proposed golden arches for the security office with an inset for reporting the billions of permits sold each semester. Others have advocated the destruction of all buildings on campus, the paving of the entire tract and then the erection of huge motion picture screens ... drive-in college.

Laughs and Tears

Facetious suggestions, but

facetious situations, i.e. UNO's parking space crunch, often spurn laughs to avoid the tears. Anyone with a 9 a.m. class who has sat, waiting vigilantly, like a predator in an aisle at 8:55 a.m. can empathize with the urge to cry.

Of course, all the efforts to solve the problem have not been futile. There've been committees formed, solutions proffered, and steps taken. But the hunt is still keen during the morning hours and promises to remain so through the winter months. Let's look at what has been proposed and what has been done.

Remote parking ... a great idea if the participation is there. It looked poor at the beginning of this semester and was rather hastily initiated (something that continually upsets the Student Senate, they hate to be surprised, but it never really matters anyway). But it's picked up to where hundreds of cars fill the Ak-Sar-Ben lot each day. A minor success but the hunt goes on. It seems many people don't want to take a creaky old yellow school bus to classes ... after all, we're college students aren't we? We're not a group of kindergarten, snotty nosed little school children. Ho-hum.

Maneuvers

Anyway, there's more ... compact car lots. Not bad, but if some wise-ass with a Cadillac decides a ticket is worth the convenience of parking in front of the student center, no one else in the lot can maneuver around the goddamned thing. So, unless security wants to play the bad-ass and tow the bastard away, the rest suffer.

Someone suggested a hi-rise

garage. That really shook the foundation of the admin. ivory tower, the cost per stall (they take great pride in dealing in unit prices, it's a sign of corporate efficiency), would be prohibitive. And with the future energy situation the automobile will be phasing itself out, making a house for cars a testimony to man's shortsightedness, a white elephant, a sore thumb, a hideous creature well worth tearing down for a grassy knoll or a winding creek in a deep ravine.

Ravines, Recreation

Ah yes, the ravine ... it's runs right along Happy Hollow Blvd. where I parked my car in solitude, remember? Well, there's people in high places who would have us develop the ravine into a recreational area. Quite philanthropic of the state, huh? But you see, a recreational area such as the one planned would attract people from all over the city ... people who have no way of getting there except in their cars. Soooo ... we install about 1500 parking spaces to handle the load. Tah dah.

It sounds so simple, you're probably wondering why it deserves so much attention. Let's take a look at the ravine. Ha Ha. That's just what I did. I left my car lonely on Happy Hollow Blvd. and with my constant companion I trekked down the bare dirt path to the nemesis of all drivers ... the undeveloped ravine.

Tellable Tales?

I'd sat in the student government office, the cafeteria, the Gateway office, classes, and on buses, and heard the tales of the Elmwood park ravine.

"It's a filthy pit."

"It could be so beautiful if it were cleaned up and developed. I've seen the plans in Engebretson's office, they're really nice."

"It's a natural area, we ought to leave it alone."

"It's a pit, polluted, never used, an eye-sore and a drain for all the human shit that overflows from the sewer. We oughta get in there and clean it up."

Tape recorder in hand (to accurately record my impressions and observations) I slid and slipped down the path to the heart of the ravine ... the creek. The water was black and stagnant. It smelled, but not half as badly as the storm drains at 50th and Dodge Streets do. Dead trees lay around the banks, sort of lounging, waiting for the bulldozers to arrive.

Contamination

I looked around me, searching for the human sewer shit, trying to find the filth and the pit. I couldn't see it, it must have heard my clumsy approach down the hill and sped to its hiding place. Filth and pits are wary of human contamination, they're terribly shy I've heard. Signs that other human types had been there were evident, I could barely make out the form of a Pepsi can down the creek a bit. But I noticed it hadn't any rust. I figured the filth or the pit had dropped it in its hasty retreat.

I spied a butterfly on the path, slowly creeping up on it and with a stealth Daniel Boone would have envied I captured it. Then I noticed it was dead, had been for a couple of hours by my guess. It was then I also noticed

the ants; I'd unwittingly interrupted a picnic ... the tables were turned: I was the ant this time.

Observing

I sat down with friend and just sort of took it all in. The creek, slowly moving along on its way. I wonder if it cared more for concrete banks than for earthen ones. The trees and the other vegetation were minding their calendar clocks, shedding their green plumage and tucking themselves in for the winter. Did they care about the air they breathed? Cars spewing out poison for their tiny plant-lungs. Yeah, I looked around, imagining the proliferation of beer cans, candy wrappers, shit and usual garbage that seems to draw itself to any place a human type decides to leave. No one has a satisfactory answer for the phenomenon, no one can explain why it happens.

One thing I know, the ravine is not a filthy pit. It's as clean as any area that sees humans and lives to tell about it. The ravine on the south end of the park has frequent use by parkers and it's a real pit, it's three times as filthy as it's northern sister. The ravine is a haven for natural beauty, I can't help it folks, I would hate to see Peter Kiewit's men slabbing the ravine and stripping it off in lustre-white paint.

Personal Favors

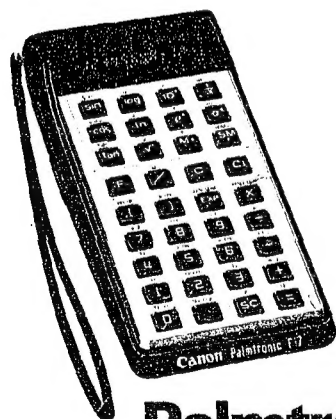
Do yourself a favor, park your car on Happy Hollow Blvd. some Saturday and walk through the ravine. Listen to the water, crunch some dry leaves with a casual step, watch a squirrel come down to the bank for a drink of water ... he so

(Continued on Page 5)

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— Industrial

Environmental Science

Fashion Merchandising

Gerontology

Industrial Technology

Insurance

Interior Design

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Marketing Research

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Medicine — Pre
— Technology
— Veterinary

Military Service

Performing Arts

Psychology

Public Relations

Real Estate

Recreation

Sales — Business
— Marketing

Social Welfare

Urban Planning
*To be announced

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Michael DeFreece, Arthur Andersen & Co.
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Warren Benson, Omaha Computer Facility

Lynn Patrick, Gibbs, Hill, Durham & Richardson Assoc.

Richard Andersen, Omaha Police Chief

Mary Merrill, Parke Davis Pharmaceutical Co.

Ron Bernth, Norris Elementary School Principal

Robert Trumbauer, North High School Vice-Principal
Speaker from Westside Community Schools

Duane Mannon, Lueder Construction Co.

John Pleskac, Western Electric Co.

Paul Bullock, Institute of Financial Planning

Dave Potter, Brandeis buyer

Jim Lyon, Eastern Nebraska Office on Aging

Doug Durbin, Harry A. Koch Co.
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Mike Jones, Ellick, Spire & Jones, Attorneys

Sharon Pechar, Majers Market Research Co.

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Dr. William Gust, Medical Center
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Bellows Surprised by Say

Student Body President/Regent Clint Bellows said he was "totally surprised" at the Board of Regents' meeting Friday when UNL Student Regent Jim Say objected to a comparison of student fee allocations on the UNL and UNO campuses.

Bellows presented the comparison as part of a proposal to transfer money from UNL's General Facilities and Maintenance Fund #783 (state appropriated money) to UNO. The intent of the comparison was to show that student fees at UNO are being used to maintain facilities that are covered by state appropriations at UNL. Bellows introduced the plan as an alternative to raising student fees (UPFF) on the UNO campus.

In an interview Sunday, Bellows said he had discussed the plan with Say "earlier in the week and he (Say) didn't express any objections at that time. I told him the plan was not meant to hinder Lincoln's campus in any way, and he said there was no problem."

However, when Bellows presented the comparison to the regents Friday, Say said the "figures aren't valid." Bellows refused to argue the comparison with Say.

"My intention was never to argue with a student regent at a public meeting. It undermines student effectiveness," said Bellows, explaining why he refused to discuss the comparison with Say.

Bellows said he was "getting good reactions" from the Regents during his presentation. "A good majority of the regents weren't aware, or had forgotten, that UNO student fees were being used for these things (maintenance of state facilities.)"

Bellows said he was "even hopeful they (the regents) might take a strong stand against raising student fees."

But the regents did vote to raise student fees. "I guess we're stuck with it (the raise)" said Bellows, "but it is certainly better than the original \$12-6 proposal."

And Say? "He was wrong in what he did" said Bellows. "If he hadn't spoken up, there might not have been any fee increase."

"Sure I'm disappointed" said Bellows about the fee increase. "UNO students are paying for things they shouldn't."

Noyes Chosen

Helen Noyes, Staff Assistant I in the College of Public Affairs and Community Service (CPACS), has been chosen Employee of the Month for November at UNO.

Joining the university in July 1969, Noyes first served as assistant to the director of the Center for Urban Affairs, and essentially she remains in that position since CPACS grew from the Center.

Nominations cited her as "a real symbol of all that CPACS and the university stand for: a helpful, diligent, extraordinarily competent, devoted person, considerate of everyone with whom she comes in contact."

Ravine...

(Continued from Page 1)

simple handoff," he said. "It will be a complicated play."

Regent Robert Raun suggested the board borrow a page from the UNL Cornhusker playbook and use a "Bummersoosky" to get the ravine.

Senate Voters...

(Continued from Page 1)

jelly kind), cookies, suckers, donuts, a copy of French Thrills, or cream puffs." He said the best solution would be to give students a choice.

UNO student Bill Roberts admitted he did not vote and said "all the things they (the senate) can do for me, I can do myself."

UNO student John Stark "saw no real purpose" in the election. Stark said he didn't vote because "I'm not interested in student politics."

UNO student Patty Driscoll voted and said "it is important that students do vote." She said the election needed more publicity.

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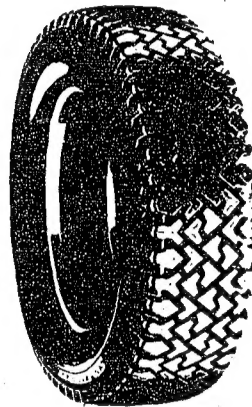
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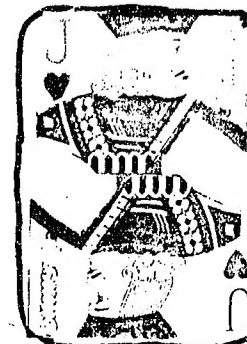
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WHAT'S HAPPENING by Ward Peters

Are You in Fair Health?

Are you dying to get involved with a health career? Today from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., a Health Career Fair will be held in the MBSC Ballroom. There will be no doctor bills, the fair is free. Who knows? Your health may even improve if you attend. I wonder if an insurance man will be at the end of the booths selling malpractice insurance?

Don't Ask for A La Mode?

UNO's Mathematics Dept. wants to locate all the students they can add up that have taken Math 143 within the past two years. No, they aren't having a recall because they taught you the wrong methods. The Math folks just want to evaluate the opinions of students who have been put through the numbers class. Call 554-2423 or come over to LOA 6, between 8-12 or 1-5 p.m. Brownie points will be served to those who help solve the problem.

Racked In the Sack?

Mountain home grown? "Music of the Ozarks" starring Jimmy Driftwood and 23 members of the Rackensack Folklore Society of Mountain View, Ark., will be playing some good ol' down to earth mountain music tonight at 8 p.m. Stop by the MBSC Ballroom with your UNO ID and \$1.50 or three green bucks for

general admission. Some see the dulcimer, pickin' bow and banjo performed like they were meant to sound. Dern tootin! From 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., today you can catch some sneak performances in the student cafeteria. Driftwood will also be talking in the Performing Arts Recital Hall concerning "Folklore of the Ozarks," today at 12:30 p.m. That is free. This is all.

Get In Now or Never!

This is your last advisement! Good evening, evening students! Is everything even? Evening business students are to be aware of free academic advising in CBA 414, every Wednesday from 5-7 p.m. If you have any questions about your field then this is the time to seek answers. Don't be shy. The advisors won't laugh because this is serious (evening) business, students. Call 554-2609 if you just think this is monkey business.

Job Blobs?

Does your job talk back to you? Tomorrow, Nov. 13, 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., you can stop by the MBSC Ballroom and check out "Job Talk." A number of UNO alumni will be telling it as they see it for job opportunities/openings. A wide spectrum will be open for posing questions concerning the future so come fill the gap. For more information, call 554-2333 or 554-2444.

Bunch of Mother Truckers?

Pie in the CHIn? Phi Chi Theta is sponsoring a day long women's conference in the CBA auditorium on Nov. 20, and all women on campus interested in hearing speakers speak on all types of interesting career fields should attend. Maybe you can learn how to become a bank president in just one thousand easy lessons. Stop by during the day and look for women on the go.

Call Me No Mind

France is rolling. Today in Allwine 308, noon-1 p.m., you can see two free movies which aren't going to change your life but it couldn't hurt it either. The first flick is called "France on Wheels." The other ticker is full of trash. It's titled, "Trouble With Trash" and properly so. Help stamp out litter in our life time. Or, better yet, put your trash in forest fires and THEN stamp it out. Two stones with one throw?

Not a Head Meeting!

This is intended for those who can only understand it. All CET and DET students should know that the Student Chapter of AGC will be meeting Nov. 17, 5:15 p.m., in Engineering 210. You should know this. But I haven't the foggiest notion. Call 554-2497 to clear the air. Keep off the grass.

Ravine Reflections...

(Continued from Page 3)

seldom sees people down there he won't be inbred with a fear of humans. See, feel and experience the ravine and then imagine it filled with ill-tuned, energy wasting machines.

Emotions can be dealt with. I'm proving it here, I developed an emotional attachment to the ravine Saturday. And I don't want to see it changed. It is beautiful. So now you're asking yourself, how much did Mrs. Batt pay to buy off McNamara? I hate to admit it, I mean I see Mrs. Batt as a raving idiot most of the time, but I think maybe she took a walk through the ravine, I think maybe the only thing she's ever done right in her life was to try and save the ravine. She didn't buy me off, not that I don't have a price... shit, the ravine is my price. I dig it.

Flies and Fortnights

So what, you say. The hunt goes on. Hell yes, and it'll go on forever, until people get their shit together and start trying something different. Mass transit, this city's mass transit system sucks. Metro Area Transit couldn't send a fly crosstown in less than a fortnight. There's a man in charge of that place, his name is Jerry

Erdman, he's the executive director. Drop him a line, give him a call... tell him if students at UNO got a better rate than the regular 40¢ that they'd be a helluva lot more anxious to take his buses. Carpool, it only takes an effort on your part... and that's where it all breaks down anyway, the effort.

Deliver Us

The ravine... it's an issue, it'll probably get more flak and shit than the student fee increase. It's complicated, it'll take state and city cooperation, in itself a minor miracle. And the success of the program depends on the state acquiring property across Dodge Street from the University, the old Brandeis property. We'll turn it into a park and give it to the city, a bone to the rich bitches over there who go to sleep at night praying the University won't cross Dodge Street. "Dear God, deliver us from evil and the growing University."

There has to be a better way, the ravine is a jewel in a world ridden with man-caused shit. I won't enjoy seeing the place raped, scarred and butt-fucked by a crew of red-necked construction workers. I'll walk before I park in what may have been a ravine in its day.

Grad Waivers Available

Tuition waivers for Graduate Students are available now for the second semester in Admin. 201.

nine or more UNO graduate credit hours and have a minimum grade point average of 3.00 in his/her undergraduate major, and a minimum G.P.A. of 2.75 in his/her Bachelor's degree.

To be eligible a graduate student must have completed

Senators' Reactions Vary

Student fees will be raised next semester, but Graduate Class Senator Mike O'Connor said UNO "won a minor victory" at the Board of Regents meeting Friday.


The "minor victory" is, according to O'Connor, that "the regents seemed to agree that student fees at UNO are being used inappropriately."

O'Connor said "he had heard" that Regent Kermit Hansen told UNO Student Body President/Regent Clint Bellows "he (Bellows) could set up a commission to study student fees." (Bellows confirmed this report.) O'Connor said a study will reveal the financial disparity between the Lincoln and Omaha Campuses.

O'Connor said UNO "might have done better (at the regents' meeting) if that idiot (UNL Student Regent Jim Say) hadn't jumped all over Clint. Bellows was really making headway against the increase until Say messed it up."

O'Connor said Say "might be worried" about what a student fee comparison study will show.


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UNO "Winning Fire Code Battles"

By Craig Cramm

UNO's long standing problems with city and state fire officials over compliance with fire code regulations date back to December, 1973.

At that time, Captain W. Mackay Miller from the Omaha Fire Department, and a former student at UNO, became 'just a little curious' (Gateway, September, 1974) about conditions in the Administration building.

Miller's investigation turned up 43 code violations.

A university-wide inspection in February, 1974, uncovered 220 additional violations.

Afterwards, Miller and Plant Operations Director Don Peterson agreed UNO's code problems were borne from a lack of regular maintenance, the need for a regular repair program, and monies to correct structural deficiencies.

Maintenance problems — replacement of burned-out light bulbs, unmarked fire hoses and electrical panels, etc., were promptly remedied by the university.

However, Peterson estimated the university would need almost \$470,000 to bring the entire campus into compliance with the department's fire regulations.

Fire department officials set an original compliance date of April, 1975, but after meeting with university officials and the state fire marshal, Omaha Fire Marshall Willard Johnson extended the deadline until August, 1976.

Assistant Vice Chancellor for Business Michael Kallman told the Gateway UNO received an appropriation of \$356,000 at the beginning of July, the start of the 75-76 fiscal year.

Kallman said the legislature was asked to appropriate a total of \$456,000, but Governor J. J.

Exon's line item veto slashed \$100,000 from the appropriation.

Kallman said university personnel have met with fire department officials on several occasions to discuss compliance priorities.

Among these:

—The placement and replacement of emergency lighting systems.

—Installation of automatic fire detection and alarm systems.

—Exit towers on the north and south sides of the Administration building, and

—Rated fire doors and closing devices for the Milo Bail Student Center (MBSC).

Kallman said many of the university's existing emergency lighting systems were replaced after an inspection revealed many had faulty batteries. (Gateway, February 12, 1975)

Kallman noted most campus buildings have automatic fire detection alarms, but said fire officials are requiring alarms for roof areas in the Engineering building.

In addition, many of the university's annexes and western properties must have the new alarms.

Exit towers for the Administration building were requested by fire officials after it was learned that people on the second, third, and fourth floors did not have access to an outside escape. In case of fire, evacuation would be possible only by using inside stairways.

"We're going for bids within the week for the exit towers," Kallman said.

An architectural firm will be commissioned to draw up plans for the towers.

"We'll try and make an enclosed stair tower, rather than a conventional fire escape. We

want something that is functional and will not detract from the esthetics of the building and the rest of the campus," Kallman added.

Estimated cost of the tower project is \$150,000.

Asked about problems in the Student Center, Kallman said the major concern, lack of a fire door separating the Maverick dining room from the main kitchen area, is 'high on the list of priorities.'

Kallman noted the room now has a large metal roll-down door in case of fire, but an inspection by the fire department revealed the doors could not be shut because cashiering stations were in the way.

Kallman said he assured fire officials new doors would be installed, 'probably in a spot nearer to the kitchens.'

Kallman said the university plans to spend 'all money available' (\$356,000) and accomplish all we can by the target date for compliance in 1976.

Asked whether the university has an educational program for maintenance procedures, Kallman said no, but added he feels sure university maintenance personnel are aware of 'their responsibilities.'

Looking to the compliance date in 1976, Kallman said the university is seeking an appropriation of \$100,000 cut by the Governor's earlier veto.

He said the \$356,000 already received will correct all the major violations.

At their Friday meeting, the Board of Regents moved from eighth spot to first a proposal to allocate \$2.5 million of the University's total capital construction budget of \$12.1 million for repairs and renovations

on all campuses.

The \$2.5 million request was combined with an application for \$400,000 to correct fire hazards, originally given first priority in the budget draft.

If approved by Governor Exon, UNO will receive \$100,000 of the appropriation.

"I think the legislature is more likely to approve monies needed for repair, renovation, and maintenance of existing structures," Kallman said, "except where there is a need for a new building like the Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER) facility."

Despite the monetary and other problems, Fire Marshall Johnson is pleased with the university's efforts to date.

Johnson said school officials have been cooperating with his office, and as far as he can see 'they are addressing the problem.'

Vote Turn-out 'Poor'

Junior Class Senator and Election Commission member Margie Jurgensen said she was "disappointed" with the turn-out for the senate election, adding it was "poor as usual."

Jurgensen said "student apathy" and the lack of "visible action on the part of the senate" were major factors that led to the low turn-out.

She said the Election Commission "is going to have to change their thinking" to get a larger turn-out for senate elections.

She said in the past the commission has only "advertised" the elections. "If the senate wants a good turn-out for future elections, the commission will have to 'promote' the elections" she explained.

Jurgensen said "a lack of organization on the part of the senate and the commission" was a problem that may have contributed to the low turn-out. She also cited "lack of experience" of the commission members as a factor.

The Magic Bus Trip

The Who? In concert?

Yes, the Who (with special guest Toots and the Maytals) will appear in concert in Des Moines on Tuesday, December 2nd. at 8:00 p.m.

SO WHAT DOES THIS HAVE TO DO WITH YOU?

By special arrangement, the Concert Committee in cooperation with the Travel Committee of the Student Program Organization has purchased 160 tickets to the Who concert in Des Moines.

We have also chartered four buses to transport students to and from the concert. Departure will be at 3 p.m. on the day of the concert, and the buses will leave from the UNO parking lot next to the Student Center. Arrival time in Des Moines will be at 6 p.m. The buses will return shortly after the concert.

The package is available to UNO Students for only \$15.00 (\$7.50 for the tickets and \$7.50 for the bus ride). Tickets will be sold on a package basis only. The "Magic Bus Trip" tickets will be on sale beginning Monday, November 10, in Room 250 of the Student Center, and will be available until Friday, November 21 — this is the cutoff date. Two tickets per i.d.

Hurry, because tickets will be sold on a first-come, first-serve basis. This is the only Who concert in the area, and these are the only tickets available in Omaha.



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HOW TO WIN AT

Pong

1 You can sometimes control the direction of the ball by where it hits your paddle. If it hits the center it will go straight. If it hits the right edge, it will go right, etc. Flicking the paddle to get a spin might work but is less controlled.

2 Avoid the sharp angle shots since they tend to slow the ball and are easy to return. The most effective angle shots are those that rebound closest to your opponent, the deadliest being the shot that rebounds just as it hits his line of play.

3 Shots down the middle are boring and slow. However, late in the rally after the ball has speeded up, a middle shot can be a killer if used deliberately to surprise your opponent.

AND THEN ...

PRACTICE

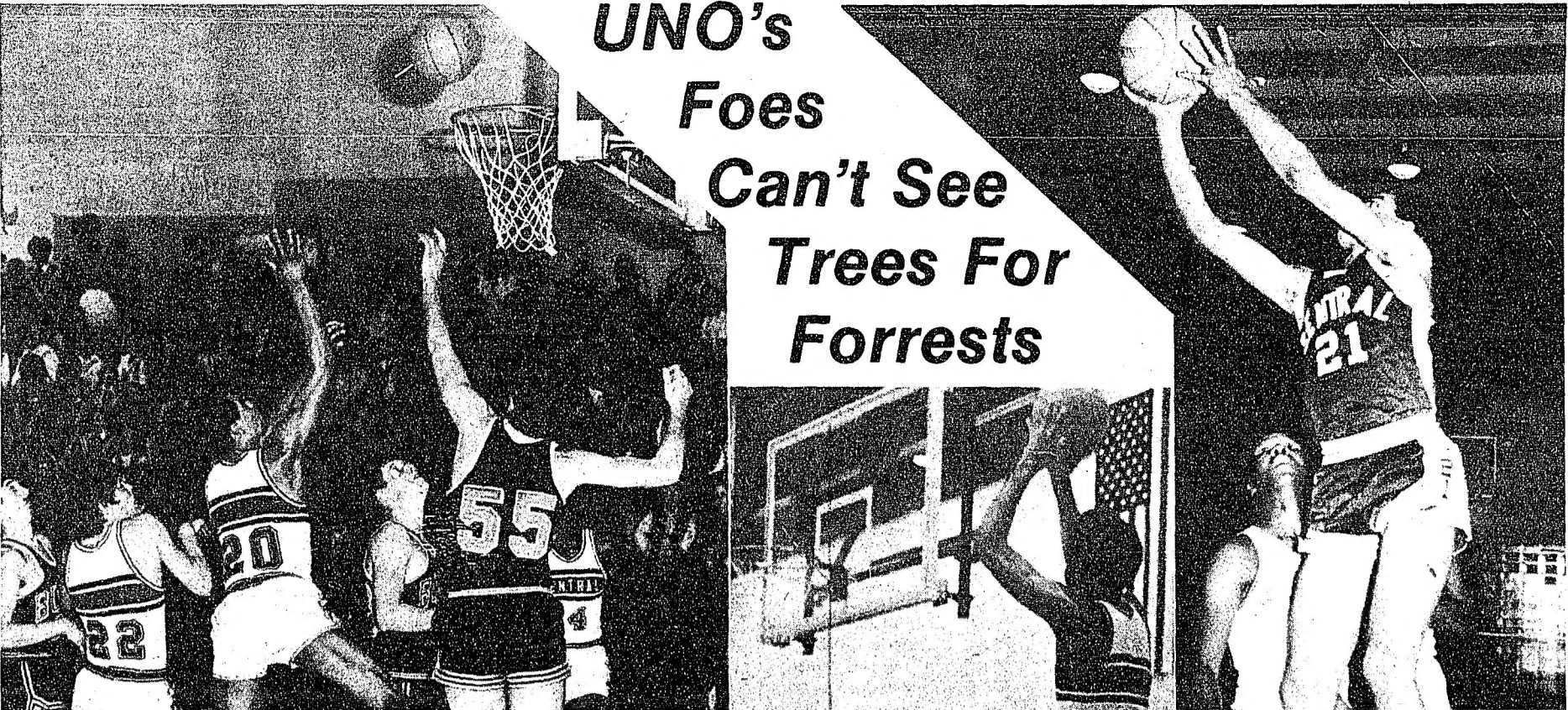
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Trees For
Forrests

Dennis Hones
In On Calvin's
Scoring Marks

By Gregg Peck

For the past five years, University of Nebraska at Omaha's basketball opponents have not been able to see the trees for the Forrests — Calvin and Dennis.

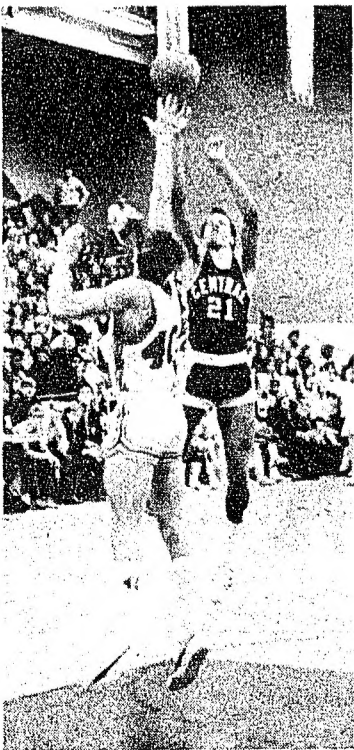
Calvin Forrest, UNO's all-time leading point-getter, and younger brother Dennis, a junior on the current Maverick cage squad, have been called "Big Tree" and "Little Tree" respectively ever since their junior high school days at Horace Mann.

With a last name like Forrest, the nicknames were natural. And as the legends of "Big Tree" and "Little Tree" sprouted forth, it revealed basketball ability that too seemed natural.

Except for the fact that Calvin failed to make the ninth grade team at Horace Mann, the Forrest brothers' careers' have been very similar.

Calvin and Dennis both prepped at perennial basketball powerhouse Central High School; both cracked the All-State status, Calvin in 1970 and Dennis in 1972 and '73.

"Big Tree" and "Little Tree" both played in the Cage Classic, an all-star game for Omaha metro area standouts, and in the mid-summer Shrine all-star contest. Calvin was the Most Valuable Player in the former, while Dennis copped the MVP plume in the latter contest.



"Big Tree" entered UNO in 1970 weighing in at 175-pounds and branching out at a willowy 6-4. Dennis came into the Maverick herd in '74, weighing 10 pounds more than big brother, but he was the same height.

Due to the huge transition from high school to college ball, said Head Coach Bob Hanson, neither Forrest played much in their initial years. Calvin managed 37 points in seven games to score at a 5.3 points per game clip while "Little Tree" tossed in 45 points in 13 contests for a 3.5 points per game average.

In his sophomore season, Calvin stepped into a starting role as did Dennis last year. In 24 games during the 1971-72 cage year, Calvin triggered 328 points for a 13.7 points per game statistic while Dennis hit for 393 points and a 15.1 points per game average in 1974-75.

So, at the same stages in the careers, "Little Tree" has scored 65 more points than big brother,

however, in Calvin's junior year, the elder Forrest was pressed into a shooter role and the outcome was 607 points, the second highest season scoring mark in all-time UNO history.

And Coach Hanson doubts if Dennis will keep up with "Big Tree's" torrid scoring pace, not that he is not a capable enough offensive player.

"It's just that we'll have better balance this year," said Hanson, "than we did when Calvin was a junior."

Dennis agrees with Hanson. Said the younger Forrest brother: "I'm not concerned who is going to average 22 points per game. I'm just concerned about winning. I think there'll be three or four of us

(Continued on Page 8)

Forrest, Grimes, Grems Returning Starters

Hanson Eyes 1975-76
Squad As Balanced

University of Nebraska at Omaha Basketball Coach Bob Hanson said if his Mavericks first game were tonight, he would start 6-4 junior Dennis Forrest and quick-stepping Leo Grimes, 6-1, at the guard positions; both are returning starters.

In the forecourt, last season's part-time starter Bob Grems, a senior at 6-4, and 6-7 sophomore Nate McMorris would hold the starting slots down.

At the starting pivot would be 6-8 freshman Glen Möberg, out of Proviso West High School in

Westchester, Illinois.

Forrest is being converted to guard from forward this season while the prime guard substitutes would be Terry Keehan, a 6-3 freshman, and 6-3 Columbus, Nebraska native Paul Potter.

The back-up at the forward slot would be Toby Johnson, a 6-4 "jumping jack" from San Joaquin Junior College in California.

"Of course," Hanson added, "depending on the situation, we could move Denny (Forrest) to forward."

Forrest was the team's second leading scorer last year with a 15.1 points per game average; he snatched 7.8 rebounds per game a year ago.

Grimes, who hit at a 13 point per game scoring pace in '74, was also the team assist leader with 149.

"McMorris is 400 per cent improved over last year," explained Hanson. "He has matured mentally over a year ago," and due to weight conditioning, "has much greater strength and endurance."



Grems

Grimes

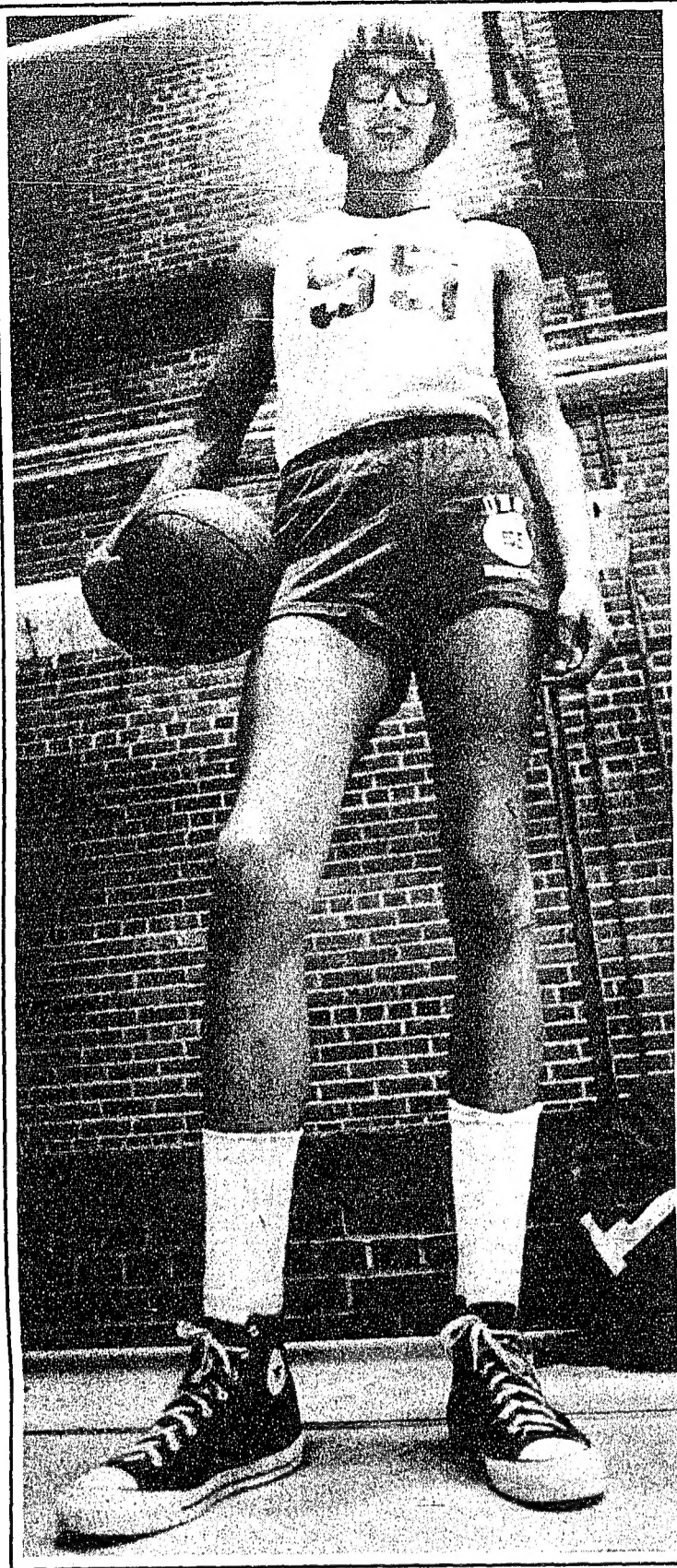
McMorris



1975-1976
BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Fri., Nov. 21	PANAMA NATIONAL TEAM	Home
Sat., Nov. 29	WAYNE STATE COLLEGE	Home
Tues., Dec. 2	Morningside College	Sioux City, Iowa
Sat., Dec. 6	NORTHERN IOWA UNIVERSITY	Home
Mon., Dec. 8	UNIV. of MISSOURI-ST. LOUIS	Home
Thurs., Dec. 11	BENEDICTINE COLLEGE	Home
Sat., Dec. 13	Augustana College	Sioux Falls, S.D.
Sat., Dec. 20	IOWA STATE UNIV. (2:00 P.M.)	Civic Aud.
Tues., Dec. 23	WESTERN ILLINOIS UNIV.	Home
Mon., Jan. 5	Pepperdine University	Malibu, Calif.
Wed., Jan. 7	Univ. of Pacific	Stockton, Calif.
Sun., Jan. 11	San Diego University	San Diego, Calif.
Tues., Jan. 13	MORNINGSIDE COLLEGE	Home
Sat., Jan. 17	NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE	Home
Mon., Jan. 19	DOANE COLLEGE	Home
Thurs., Jan. 22	Western Illinois Univ.	Macomb, Illinois
Sat., Jan. 24	Youngstown University	Youngstown, Ohio
Sat., Jan. 31	UNIV. of ARKANSAS-LITTLE ROCK	Home
Mon., Feb. 2	Northwest Missouri State	Marysville, Mo.
Wed., Feb. 4	Kearney State College	Kearney, Nebraska
Sat., Feb. 7	YOUNGSTOWN UNIVERSITY	Home
Tues., Feb. 10	Wayne State College	Wayne, Nebraska
Sat., Feb. 14	Croighton University (2:00 P.M.)	Civic Aud.
Tues., Feb. 17	Oral Roberts University	Tulsa, Okla.
Sat., Feb. 21	UNIV. of WIS.-PARKSIDE (2:00 P.M.)	Home
Wed., Feb. 25	KEARNEY STATE COLLEGE	Home
Sat., Feb. 28	Univ. of Arkansas-Little Rock	Little Rock, Ark.
Mon., Mar. 1	Univ. of Missouri-St. Louis	St. Louis, Mo.

HOME GAMES IN BOLD



By Ron Dassner
 "Basically, I think that most people want to know tall people."

The above quote belongs to John Eriksen, a freshman basketball player for the University of Nebraska at Omaha, who doesn't feel that he is a "social outcast" because he happens to be 6'10" tall.

Eriksen said that he is rather fond of being tall because "people take notice of the things that you do."

He feels that people in general aren't hostile towards him, and that he doesn't feel the need to go out of his way to make friends.

About the only thing that tends to bother John about his height is the occasional ribbing that he takes, mostly at the expense of some very old and corny jokes. "How's the weather up there?" and jokes of the like are frequently asked of Eriksen.

As far as being stylish when it comes to clothing, Eriksen said that he can get just about anything at Jerry Leonard's and be happy with it. "I can get what I want and still not have to pay any more than anyone else," he said.

Eriksen's vital statistics when buying clothes are:

—shirt size: 44 extra long.
 —pant size: 34" waist; 36" inseam.
 —shoe size: 13 (with three pair of basketball socks on).

After a hard days work, both academically and athletically, Eriksen likes to retire to his king size bed, to which he states: "I don't even have to sleep diagonally on it."

Eriksen, whose mother and father are 5'7" and 6'3" respectively, does not recall having any relatives who are excessively tall. "I don't know where I got my height from," he said.

Would a person who is 6'10" tall feel intimidated by a 5'7" girl? Apparently so, as Eriksen said "I wouldn't mess-around with my sister... she'd tear me apart."

... Trees for Forrests

(Continued from Page 7)

averaging in double figures, and it just depends on who gets the most shots on a given night who will end up high point man."

Along with Arthur Allen (1968-71, 1160 career UNO points) and Dennis Fischer (1972-74, 780 career UNO points), Hanson labeled Calvin one of the "best pure shooters he has coached. However, Hanson contends that Dennis is a better all around ball player as far as consistency, rebounding, strength, defense and using the left hand.

Said Hanson: "At the time I recruited Dennis, I felt he was the best player in the state, and he proved it in the Shrine all-star game." Everyone had their eyes on Bob Siegle, now a starter for the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, "but Denny scored 22 points, all in the second half," to take the MVP honors, "and I think people came away very impressed with Dennis."

"They're (Calvin and Dennis) very similar attitude-wise," Hanson commented. "Dennis worked perhaps a little harder than Calvin; and he pushes himself a little bit harder than Calvin. But Dennis could push himself more yet," testifies Hanson. It is evidenced by the fact that Dennis weighs 15 pounds more than he did last year. "He's (Dennis) always looking for facets of the game to improve," Hanson added.

To further the "Big Tree"- "Little Tree" comparisons, Hanson said: "In Calvin's sophomore year we won only 11 or 12 ballgames, and we won 17 in Denny's sophomore year. And we're playing a way tougher schedule than we did in Calvin's junior year."

To justify Calvin's drop in point productivity his senior campaign, Hanson stated: "We just had better balance in his senior year; we had five guys in double figures, something that I think we'll have on this year's squad."

All through junior high, high school, and now in college, people have asked the brothers: "Who is better?"

"And all the time I would say that I don't know," said Dennis. And when the Gateway popped the question, Dennis said the same thing, "I don't know."

Explained Dennis: "You see, we haven't played one-on-one for quite a while. When we used to play, back when I was still in high school, Calvin could beat me, but we haven't really played each other in the last year or so."

However, "Little Tree" said: "I think I am better than him," but he quickly qualified: "but then again Calvin would probably say that he is better if you would ask him the same question."

Dennis wants to forget comparisons and concentrate on the upcoming season in which he hopes last year's 17-11 mark and a trip to the NCAA Division II Regionals can be improved upon. "Little Tree" put it in this perspective: "Last year we went to the big tourney, and we weren't even playing that well."

Dennis cited last year's game against Jackson State, who was number one in NCAA Division II at the time, as the most exciting victory for him in his college career; and he watched that game from the bench.

"I was being punished by Coach Hanson for missing a game — you know how that goes," Dennis said.

But as far as the most exciting moment in his total basketball career, Dennis cited his initial game coming off of his knee surgery in 1972 in which his Central squad took on an undefeated Rummel Raider bunch led by sharp-shooting Eddie Burns.

"It was the third or fourth game of the season, and we had already lost one ball game," Dennis said, "and I got into the game at the start of the second quarter. I scored 18 points that game and we won." That game answered the question surrounding a knee that Dennis hurt in a football injury in September of '72.

... Hanson Eyes ... Balance



Glen Moberg



Toby Johnson



Dennis Forrest



Terry Keehan



Steve Criss



Mike Niemeyer



Marty Brown



Paul Potter

UNO 1975-76 ROSTER

Name	Yr.	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown-College	74-75 Avg.
Brown, Marty*	So.	F	6-5	165	Ottawa, Ill.	1.8
Criss, Steve	Fr.	C	6-10	225	Wheeling, Ill.	—
Donahue, Terry	Fr.	F	6-7	200	Arlington Heights, Ill.	—
Engelhardt, Norm	Fr.	C	6-8	215	Addison, Ill.	—
Eriksen, John	Fr.	C	6-10	205	Omaha (Northwest)	—
Forrest, Dennis**	Jr.	F/G	6-4	190	Omaha (Central)	15.1
Grimes, Bob*	Sr.	F	6-4	200	Eastherville, Ia.	5.7
Grimes, Leo*	Sr.	G	6-0	160	Aurora, Ill.	13.0
Johnson, Toby(T)	Jr.	F	6-4	190	Detroit, Mich. - San Jacinto (Cal.) JC	—
Keehan, Terry*	So.	G	6-3	170	Arlington Heights, Ill.	4.5
McMorris, Nate*	So.	F	6-7	190	Chicago, Ill.	3.6
Moberg, Glen	Fr.	F	6-8	215	Westchester, Ill.	—
Niemeyer, Mike	Fr.	F	6-5	170	Beatrice, Nebr.	—
Potter, Paul*	Jr.	G	6-3	175	Columbus, Nebr.	1.3

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Special Section: Basketball

Steve Remembers Mike Heck Well

Fleming Now Hanson's Assistant

By Ron Dassner

There is quite a difference between the two offices.

Head basketball coach Bob Hanson possesses a handsomely attractive office. Stategically placed within his room are pictures of ancient Maverick squads, University of Nebraska at Omaha pennants, trophies, an orange clock that resembles a basketball, and other relics of athletic importance. Typical decor for a coach ... probably from the Pop Warner Collection of fine athletic furniture.

Assistant coach Steve Fleming operates from the next room. His office is more moderately furnished, to say the least. There is a grey metal bookshelf in the corner, and a wooden desk next to the door. On the desk rests a soiled gym towel, an Omaha phone directory and a can of audio-video tape cleaner. That's typical of Fleming.

At 6'1", 175 lbs., Fleming is a good-looking, blond-haired, blue-eyed man of 22 years. He is easily noticable both on and off the basketball court. Off court, his selection of clothing as well as his inherent concern of his physical appearance make him a well-groomed individual. On court, his less impressive sweat suit yield in noticability to his above-average playing ability in the sport of basketball.

Fleming graduated from UNO last year after attending classes and playing basketball for four years. He is currently a student teacher in the field of Health Education as well as an assistant to Hanson. "I think he has the potential of being a very good coach," said Hanson.

Fleming's four year stint at UNO has rewarded him with two team records. He holds marks for the highest free throw percentage for one season (.892, 1974-75), as well as career free throw percentage (.849, 1971-75).

During his last season with the Mavs he finished second in Division II, for free throw

shooting percentage. "Free throw shooting was something I practiced alot and took great pride in," said Fleming.

Dedication

"First and foremost, Steve was a player of dedication," said Hanson. According to his former coach and current employer, Steve was not only a quality player but a team-oriented individual who even did a little recruiting for the university.

Fleming started playing basketball at Papillion High School under Dennis Hanson where he was a teammate of the late Mike Heck of Creighton. "At Papillion we utilized Mike by using a set-up type of offense," said Fleming. "We didn't use the fast break because Mike was so weak in high school that he could hardly throw the outlet pass."

Fleming maintains that in high school he was "sort of a smart-ass" who never took a drink until he graduated from Papillion in 1971. Academically, Fleming achieved a B-average, and considered himself a good student.

"I guess I had my best times playing basketball in high school," said Fleming. "The atmosphere was much more exciting. I had good times here at UNO, but we never packed the fieldhouse." Fleming said that the major difference between high school and college basketball is that the college game is much more of a "physical" type of competition.

Fundamentals

The switch from high school play to college competition was easy for Fleming. "At Papillion we stressed the basic fundamentals of the game. When I came to UNO the frosh coach at that time, Jim Seward, believed in playing fundamental basketball," said Fleming. Steve said that he shared many of the same basic philosophies of his former freshman coach. "I also believe in fundamentals," he said. "Basketball players must

be fundamentally sound ... many games are lost when they are not."

Dennis Hansen and Bob Hanson may have nearly the same name but "they are two completely different individuals," assures Fleming. "Bob knows more basketball than Dennis. He is also required to do more wheeling and dealing because of his position," said Fleming.

According to Fleming, Dennis has been more of an influence on his life than any of his other previous coaches. Dennis used to help Fleming out when he ran into problems in school or at home. "He is an understanding person and I really love him," said Fleming.

"Washing My Face"

Fleming was in South Dakota preparing for a basketball game when he heard of the death of his former teammate Mike Heck. Heck died in his sleep of natural causes after a basketball game last December. "I was washing my face when I heard the bulletin on T.V. I heard something about Creighton so I walked out of the bathroom ... as soon as I stepped out I had a funny feeling," he said. After hearing the report Fleming said that he began to breakout in a cold sweat and tears came to his eyes. He had just seen Heck play in Omaha two days prior to his learning of the mishap.

"I loved him (Heck) as a player. We had a real close team at Papillion and he was part of it," said Fleming. "He was a great guy, he had a great sense of humor and was a super person. To be very honest, I was very fortunate to get to play with a big man like that."

Coach Hanson is personally sold on Fleming as a former player, a potential coach, and a fine person. "He's a very congenial person," said Hanson. "He's also a very ambitious person that no one seems to resent."

That's typical of Fleming.

Four Tall Freshmen Give UNO Height

By Mike Devish

Four freshman from the Chicago area could make significant contributions to the University of Nebraska at Omaha basketball program. They are Steve Criss, Terry Donahue, Norm Engelhardt and Glen Moberg and all four of them 6'7" or taller.

Head Coach Bob Hanson said that there probably will be a freshman center, either Glen

Moberg or Steve Criss with a third freshman center from Northwest, John Eriksen, also playing the post.

Hansen said "Moberg, at 6'8" is the most complete of the four that is defense, ball handling, rebounding ... Steve Criss is big, not only tall but big and he shows flashes of offensive brilliance."

Hanson added: "None of the freshman will play 40 minutes.

Pat Roehrig, last year's center, only played the entire game a few times last year. They all have good ability, but they are young and will make mistakes."

Glen Moberg played for West Proviso High School; he played center. "The main difference in the levels of competition is that

on the team, and it's not like that here. I'll have to learn the forward and post positions and I

have to improve most on my shooting ability," stated Moberg.

Omaha Warmer?

Steve Criss has only played basketball for two years, so he didn't feel he had any strong points in any one phase of the game. "I wanted to get away from home and on my own, so I picked UNO over Montana State because I wanted to go to a warmer place, its already snowed in Montana," Criss said.

Steve said he liked Omaha because of the change of situation and its cooler. "In Chicago the humidity gets as high as the temperature, sometimes both are up in the 90's."

Terry Donahue played at Arlington High School and his

team placed twelveth in state, but they had the ability to do better. One of the best players on the team got Mononucleosis after the third game, Donahue stated.

Art Major

Majoring in art, Terry said he had several years of schooling in art. He was drawing nudes in the eighth grade and felt the job market for commercial artists was expanding.

On his switch from center to forward he said, "I like being moved to forward; you get to move around more and your opponent is not as tall. Defense is different too, the center has to play team defense, where the forwards are more individual," stated Engelhardt.



Student Manager Dan Beal wedges in between Donahue, Engelhardt, Criss, and Moberg.

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Steve Fleming—
Asst. Coach

Hanson vs. Seward On Nov. 29

By Mike Devish

Head Basketball Coach Bob Hanson has had four assistant coaches in his career at the University Of Nebraska at Omaha and three have gone on to be successful head coaches.

Wayne State's Head Coach Jim Seward is one of those three and the two team's clash Saturday, November 3 at UNO. Seward played his college ball for Bob Hanson and was an assistant coach for Hanson the first three years he was at UNO.

Seward played at Hiram Scott after one year of junior college in California. Commenting on Seward's ability as a player Hanson said, "He wasn't a great player, but he was a good student of the game; that is he understood the concept of the game we were trying to play." He was strict disciplinarian, added Hanson, we expect Wayne State will be quick offensively and defensively, with good enthusiasm.

From his apprenticeship at UNO, Seward spent two years at Northeast Community College (NCC) in Norfolk, Nebraska, where his teams posted a 36-19 record. During his two years there, NCC placed second and fourth in their conference.

Seward's first team at Wayne State last year had a 15-9 record and lost to UNO by one point twice.

In a telephone interview Seward commented on the type of team Wayne State will be. He said, "We play a pressure offense and defense. We have a small team; some of our good players are back, but the leadership is not here like it was last year. A lot depends on how well we play together."

I was glad to be at UNO for three years, added Seward I had some freedom at the time (graduate school two years and worked at Boystown for one year). It was a good learning experience, and I learned many things about how to put together a winning program. The offense we use was influenced by my stay at UNO, but the defense is a combination of many types.

On a comparison of the two Universities, Seward pointed out both had good facilities and pretty good fan support. Of the advantages Wayne State had over UNO, Seward noted, "I like Wayne because it's a small town and I like the college atmosphere. UNO misses this because of the commuter campus situation, which is probably the college of the future, but I prefer the old college situation."



Norm Engelhardt



John Erickson



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Jones Thinks Military Killed JFK

By Doug Simmons

"I actually hope that I'm crazy," Penn Jones Jr. said while speaking on the JFK assassination last Thursday in the MBSC Ballroom.

The U.S. Military, not Lee Harvey Oswald, murdered President Kennedy, Jones claimed. An allegation, he said, that has brought claims that he is "crazy."

Jones, co-sponsored by the Student Solidarity Coalition and the Assassination Research Committee, is a retired Lt. Colonel in the National Guard and was editor for nearly 28 years of the *Midlothian Mirror*, a small newspaper just outside of Dallas. This paper has reported on the JFK shooting since the fatal motorcade and has printed more column inches on the subject than any

paper in the world, according to spokesperson for the sponsoring groups, Keith Nickolaion.

In a pre-lecture interview Jones said, "They (the military) wanted Kennedy out of their hair." Kennedy, Jones said, was having doubts about the validity of U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

"Vietnam was a proving ground for new weapons. The military is interested in nothing

but medals and ribbons. To get these, privates have to die."

During the lecture Jones suggested that Kennedy had a change of conscience on Vietnam that disturbed the military elite. One of Kennedy's last executive orders, according to Jones, was to order home 1,000 of the 18,000 U.S. military advisers in Vietnam.

All three branches of government and even some of the

news media took part in the cover-up of the military's murder of Kennedy, Jones said, "Lyndon (President Johnson) himself committed crimes in order to maintain the cover-up," he said.

President Johnson was responsible for destroying evidence, Jones said, such as the limousine in which Kennedy was shot. Jones said he sees no

(Continued on Page 12)

Consumerist: Corruption Still Here

By Roger Catlin

There's just as much corruption in government today as there ever has been, John Gardner, chairman of the citizen's lobby Common Cause, told an Omaha audience Thursday. "The urge to abuse power has not increased," he said. "But the means to exercise that power has increased, believe me."

More special interest money backed the incoming Congress in 1974 than ever before, he said. "So the golden rule still applies in congress — he who has the gold makes the rules."

Gardner's speech to the 400 at Joslyn kicked off the petition gathering of Nebraska's Coalition for Open Government's "Sunshine Initiative."

The initiative, which will be placed on the 1976 general election ballot if enough signatures are received, lists a quartet of proposals which were, in different forms, turned down by the state legislature last session. It includes:

—Registration and financial disclosure of all lobbyists' incoming and outgoing money.

—Campaign finance reform which would place limits on contributions and require full accounting of them.

—A provision to check conflicts of interest for public officials.

—Creation of an independent commission with power to investigate and prosecute violators of above acts.

An open meeting clause was dropped when the Nebraska unicameral passes such legislation earlier this year.

The Coalition for Open Government was created by the local Common Cause and Sierra Club solely to get the needed signatures to get it on the ballot, according to Coalition Director Peg Taylor. The organization also employs the help of the Omaha Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers, the Grey Panthers, the Mayor's Commission on the Status of Women, the Lutheran Legislative Caucus and five other local groups.

"People circulating the petitions say nobody is unwilling to sign it and put it on the ballot," Ms. Taylor said. Though they need nearly 31,600 signatures by July first, their goal is 50,000 with 20,000 by January, she said.

The sunshine initiative was not mentioned in Gardner's address, because Joslyn does not allow overly political meetings to go on, Ms. Taylor said. "But I'm surprised that there weren't even any questions asked about it."

Earlier that day in Lincoln, she said, the questions mostly concerned the petition drive.

In Omaha Gardner held his brief address to a history of his five-year old organization — "a story nothing short of spectacular" — for an appreciative crowd already sold on his ideas.

"Special interests have their hand in every major government decision," he said. "Corruption, besides being morally reprehensible, creates a government that doesn't work. A rigged system fails to serve even those who rigged it."

With this in mind, Common Cause was launched in 1970 to help open government up and restore confidence in it, he said. He gave the 280,000 member group credit for:

—Campaign finance reform two years before Watergate.

—Revealing a list of contributors to the Nixon campaign just before federal campaign finance laws went into effect in 1972. It resulted from a lawsuit against CREEP (Committee to Re-Elect the President) and led to more than 20 corporate indictments.

—Opening Up House bill-drafting sessions.

—Shattering the House seniority system.

In questions following his address, Gardner pledged support for New York City and passage of the Equal Rights Amendment. He said that controversial bill "S-1" will not pass unless objectionable sections of it are modified. On the subject of turning his citizen's lobby into a political party, he refused, quoting a Spanish proverb, "You can't ring the cathedral bells and walk in the procession at the same time."

Gardner was the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare in the Johnson administration.



Penn Jones Jr.

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These Kansas Cheerleaders are probably much happier this week due to their team's 23-3 upset over Oklahoma. (This photo was taken when Nebraska defeated Kansas last October 11, without courtesy of press passes from UNL's sports information director, Don Bryant. The Gateway got on the sidelines anyway, Don!!!)

Assassination...

(Continued from Page 11)

reason why the historical artifact was destroyed. "We can still see Bonnie and Clyde's car for a quarter every summer," Jones said, referring to the vehicle, now a common fair exhibit, in which the famous robbers were killed.

Jones noted the suit worn by Texas Governor John Connally was delivered by the Secret Service to the Warren Commission cleaned and pressed, which prevented its use as evidence. The bullet direction was just one fact the suit could not be used to determine. The Warren Commission claimed Connally was wounded by the same bullet that killed Kennedy.

The Zapruder film was also shown during the lecture. This film was shot by Abraham Zapruder, a Dallas businessman, during the motorcade. The movie has been used by the Warren critics to point out flaws in the government's conclusion.

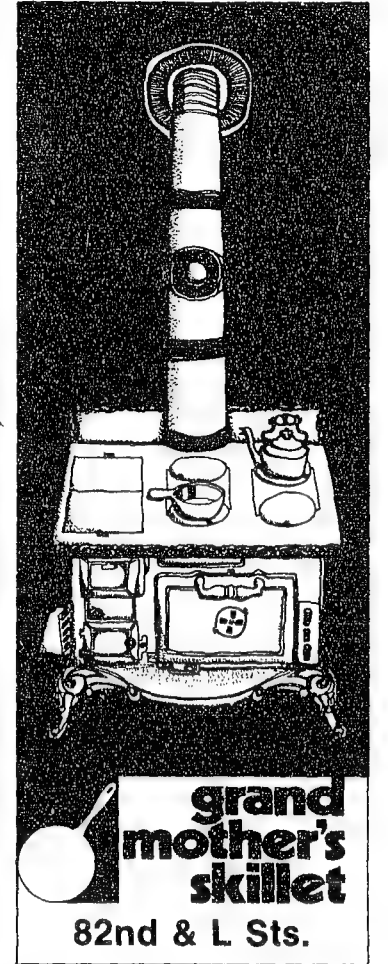
The most shocking point of the film, brought gasps from the audience. The Warren Report stated that JFK was shot from behind by Lee Harvey Oswald. The movie clearly shows, however, Kennedy's head jerking backwards. This seems impossible if he was shot from behind. The film appears to show the bullet's direction when Jacqueline Kennedy, then JFK's wife, is shown climbing on the limo's back hood to retrieve a piece of Kennedy's head.

The movie, narrated by Jones, also pointed out two more unidentified gunmen. The sighting of these were dis-

covered by Richard Grodin, a New Jersey researcher, who provided the film to Jones.

The research Jones has done has changed his politics. "I am a leftist. I used to be a liberal. Now I'm a radical," he said before the lecture.

"I repeat," Jones said closing his talk, "I hope I'm crazy. Because if I'm not, then you are in big trouble."



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Magnavox stereo cassette deck. New, still in box. \$45. Lear-Jet AM-FM stereo 8 track, 12 volt, \$55. \$5-60 x 60 mm. telescope with wood tripod \$25. Jim, 731-9758.

Four adjustable bar stools, beautiful condition. \$22 each (firm) and colonial dark green sofa, good condition. \$75, phone 451-5807 evenings or weekends.

Chrome reversed wheels, fits Dodge, 14 x 6 inches, used 3 months, call 558-8366.

1969 Dodge Dart, 2-door hardtop, 3 sp. auto transmission, bucket seats, excellent condition. Call 558-8366.

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1969 Triumph TR4, perfect condition, 558-7508.

1969 Mustang, needs starter, \$150, 558-7508. 1956 Chevy, 396 cu. in., no rust, runs good. Sharp, only \$600. Call Mike, 553-2170. Only drove to church on Sunday.

Fischer Alu ST SKIS (205 cm) with Marker Rotomat I bindings mounted. Used only one season, good condition. Must sell, need money to get back to Colorado, \$70 or best offer. Call Dave at 551-4952 or leave number.

Kasino "200" PA head with columns, \$275 or best offer. Wood Leslie Organ Amp, "the best." First \$675 takes (inc. Combo pre-amp). Jim at 7333-4744.

Waterbed mattress, \$25; \$3000 cast-iron gas fired incinerator \$65; good 710 x 15 snow tire, \$8 733-5857.

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If your room or apt. is drab and dull, add some color and comfort with one phone call — patchwork carpet area rugs made the size and way you want it — 553-8924.

Want to rent 2-bedroom duplex in Dundee area. Must have basement and garage. Will furnish references, deposit, and sign leases. Call 571-8429. After 5:00 p.m.

Second floor of 5-apt. bldg. for rent. Available as either a total unit on 2-separate apts. with private kitchen, living rooms, bedrooms with shared bath. All utilities paid, on direct UNO busline. Call 346-0359.

HELP WANTED

Campus Christian Fellowship office at the University Religious Center, 101 North Happy Hollow Blvd., secretary wanted. Involves typing, mimeographing, filing, and answering telephone. Hours 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. daily, 30-hour work week, at \$2.50 hr. Contact Chaplain Barry at 558-6737.

GENERAL COMMUNITY

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ABORTION Information Bureau, Inc. Call us free: 1-800-523-5350. Nonprofit organization.

Quotes...

Don't ask what delusion man entertains regarding God, or what mountebank he follows in politics, or what he springs from, or what he submits to from his wife. Simply ask how he makes his living. A man who gets his board and lodging on this ball in an ignominious way is inevitably an ignominious man.

Prejudices, Fourth Series

H. L. Mencken, 1924

Women to 'Talk Careers'

An all campus Women's Career Conference will be held November 20 from 10 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. in the Training Center, first floor CBA.

The conference is designed to provide career information in major study areas and practical suggestions for improving the marketability of the student's education and skills. Sessions are designed to coincide with class schedules so that students can drop in to hear the specific speakers they are interested in, or hear them all, and to ask questions.

There is a possibility of receiving attendance credit for

some classes. Call ex. 2529 for additional information about this.

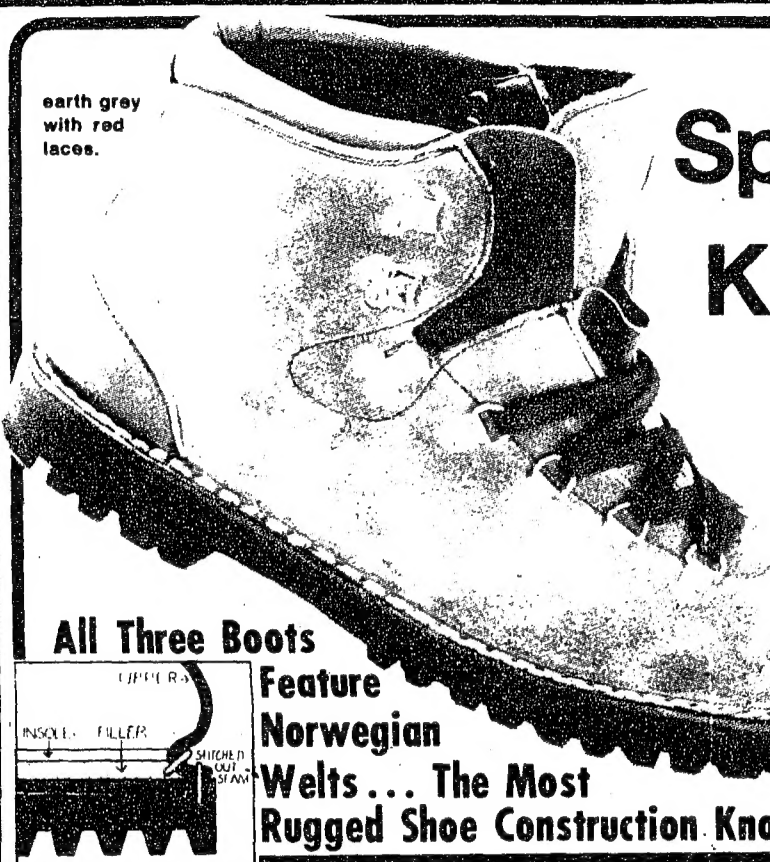
The speaker schedule is:
10:00-10:35 Marcia Hakala, Chairman of the Mayor's Commission on the status of women
10:40-11:15 Linda Glenn, Director of ENCOR
11:30-12:05 Sally Rau, Attorney

12:10-12:45 Lorraine Boyd, President of Nebraska Association of Business Communicators

1:00-1:35 Julie Swartzbaugh, Interior Designer

1:40-2:15 Paula Wells, Civil Engineer.

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Saturday 9:30-5:30

Icemen 0-1-1 After ISU Weekend

It seems that everyone involved with the University of Nebraska at Omaha's club hockey program is happy, everyone except John Nano.

Athletic Director Don Leahy is pleased with the unexpected success of the team's ticket sales. According to Leahy, the financial surplus has enabled the team to hire a new hockey coach.

Mike Kemp, former freshman hockey coach at Gustavus Adolphus College in Minnesota, has just taken over as skipper of the Mavs. Kemp, a 23-year-old native of Duluth Minnesota, compiled an overall coaching record of 35-1-3 with the Gusties.

General Manager Jack D. Webster is also happy with the acquisition of Kemp. "He's done a helluva job," said Webster. "He's



Left: Chuck Nano initiates Maverick charge flanked by Scott Arveson (#10) and Lee Hathaway (#8). Opposite Top: Entanglement near the Mav's goal.

Above: UNO's John Nano defends ISU's Randy Randall.

Opposite Right: Celebration of a goal.

Below: Chuck Nano (#13) and bevy of UNO icemen take the puck.

Opposite bottom: UNO's Paul Martel raises stick in jubilation.



only been here four days and already there is all the difference in the world."

Webster is also smiling at the current financial status of his team. "Right now we're paying our bills," said the Maverick GM. "But, if we want a first class team we're going to have to get more money from ticket sales," Webster added.

Kemp Pleased

Rookie coach Mike Kemp is very pleased with his current post, especially the facilities. "We have the advantage of having one of the finest college facilities in the country in Ak-Sar-Ben . . . The program can't help but improve."

The club opened its season last Saturday and Sunday with a two game series against Iowa State University (ISU). The games were held in Omaha at Ak-Sar-Ben.

UNO's ice squad lost the series opener to ISU 5-3 on Saturday, in a game that saw the Mavericks surrender a 3-2 lead to the Cyclones early in the third period.

Defenseman John Nano and Forwards Chuck Nano and Bart Schoenboom scored the Maverick goals.

On Sunday, the Mavs didn't fare much better, as they literally blew a 3-0 lead in the first period to escape with a 5-5 tie in what could have been labelled a sloppy affair.

Story By Ron Dassner

Both teams managed to perform ineptly, as numerous mental errors and senseless penalties dominated the tone of the game. More than once, on both teams, defensemen were caught out of position. Offensive players were not exempt from these mistakes as poor passing and bad positioning hindered the offense's for both.

Maverick goal mentor Dick Wolf handled very few shoots in the first two periods, as even the UNO defense men were playing offense.

ISU evened the game up at 4-4 early in the third period, when Cyclone Wing Bob Masech took a pass from center Kelly Brandt and put it by goalie Wolf. ISU was applying pressure and it looked as if momentum was on their side.

Slapshot Smokes

UNO retaliated with a little more than 10 minutes left in the game when Schoenboom unleashed a smoking slapshot at the lower left-hand corner of ISU netminder Dan Buffington.

The last score of the contest came at 11:57 when Cyclone winger Jerry Webb ripped a wrist-shot past a pile-up in the Maverick crease.

A frustrated John Nano seemed to be upset with the whole affair. After being involved in a few minor mix-ups with Cyclone players and after yelling numerous obscenities at the officials, he was given a game misconduct and sent off the ice with 2:10 left in the third period.



Beautorium Studio of Hair Design

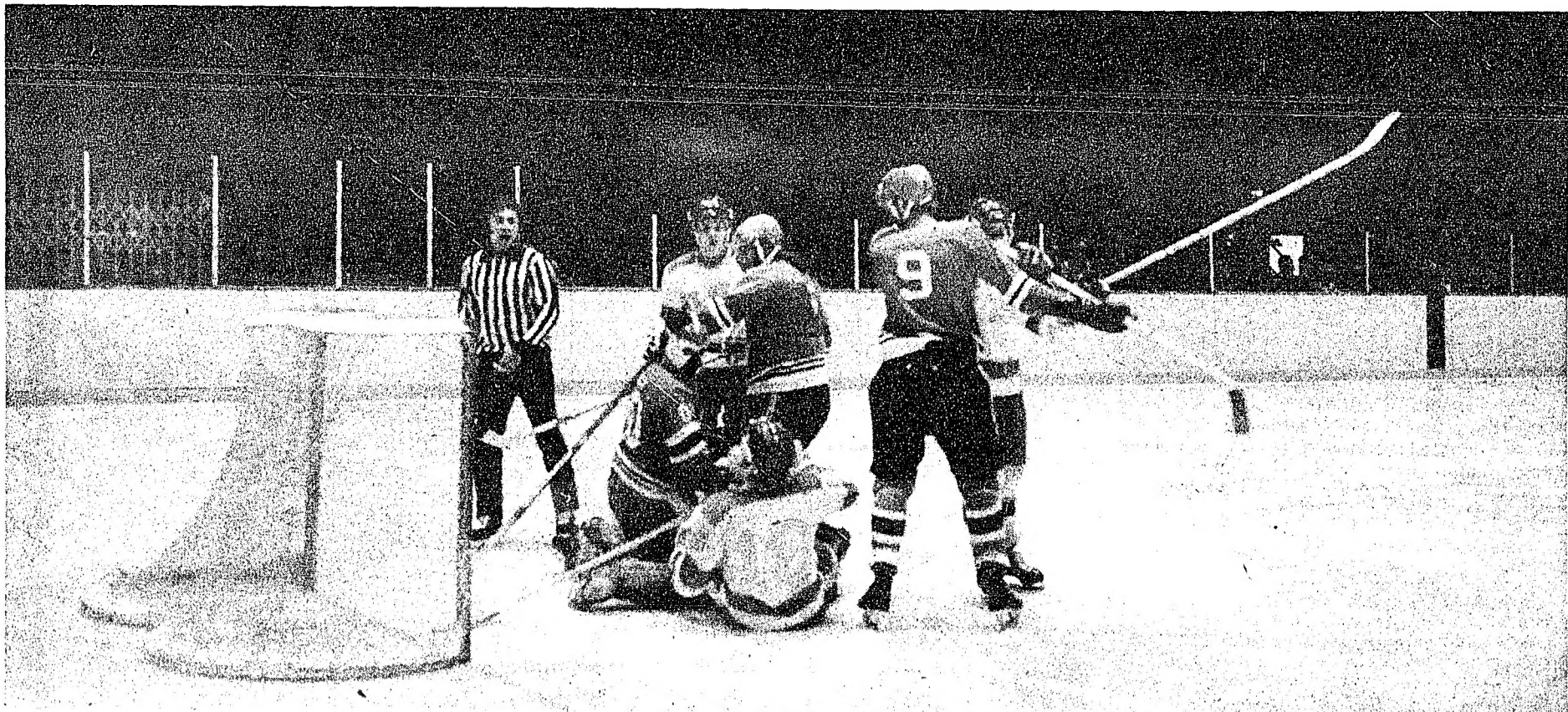
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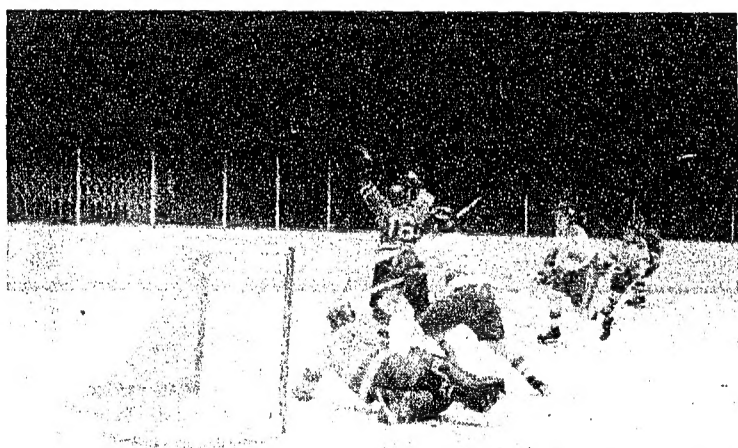
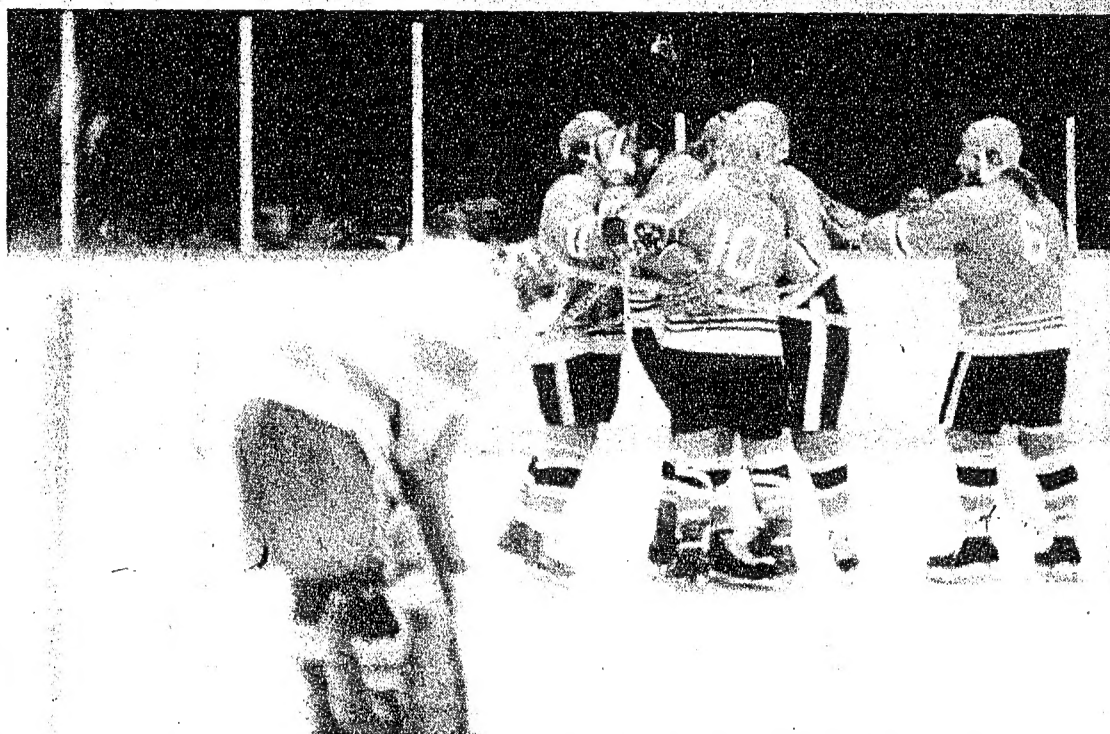
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By
Larry Reinmuth**



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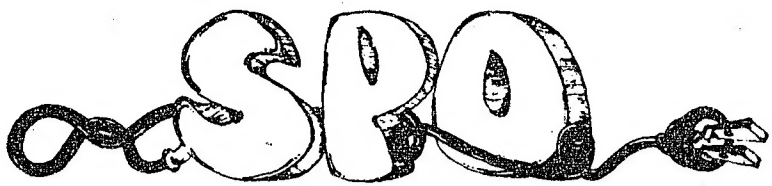
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10 a.m. — **Crafts Demonstrations** — MBSC

11:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m. — **Mini-Performances**

Special Ozark Menu: Ham Hocks, Collard Greens, Cornbread: Nebraska Dining Room

12:30 p.m. — Lecture: **"Folklore of the Ozarks"**

Conducted by Jimmy Driftwood, Folklore Advisor to the Smithsonian Institute Performing Arts Auditorium

8:00 p.m. — **MAJOR PERFORMANCE**
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WHO KILLED JFK?

— A SYMPOSIUM

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18 — 8 p.m.

"WHO KILLED JFK?" — An illustrated lecture, including the famous Zapruder film, by Bob Katz, a representative of the Assassination Information Bureau of Boston.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

9:30 a.m. — Seminar on Lee Harvey Oswald (Katz)

11:30 a.m. — Seminar on Jim Garrison Case (Katz)

1:30 p.m. — Seminar on RFK/Martin Luther King (Katz)

8:00 p.m. — **"The Peril of Domestic Intelligence"**

a lecture by Doug Porter from the Fifth Estate, a Washington, D.C. Organization specializing in studying covert activities of the CIA, FBI.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20

10:30 a.m. — Seminar on combatting domestic spying (Porter)

1:30 p.m. — Rockefeller, Hughes. The Syndicate (Oglesby)

8:00 p.m. — **YANKEES AND COWBOYS**

a theory on the assassinations by Carl Oglesby, National President of SDS (1965-66), who has written numerous articles on the assassinations.

ALL SYMPOSIUM SESSIONS WILL BE HELD
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ADMISSION TO THE EVENING SESSIONS:

\$1.00 each for students faculty, staff or \$2.00 for all three.

\$2.00 each for the general public or \$4.50 for all three

Daytime seminars — intended to supplement the evening programs — will be free of charge.

SPO and KQ98 present

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Sat. Nov. 22

8:00 p.m.

Civic Auditorium Music Hall

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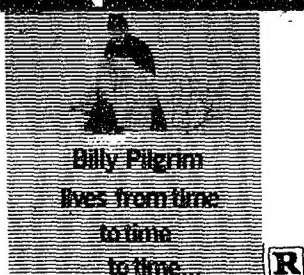
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SUNDAY, NOV. 16

7:30 p.m.

Ken Russell's

**"SAVAGE
MESSIAH"**

In this film, Russell demonstrates a deep sensitivity for the interior life of the artistic world in this biographic story of Henri Gaudier, the gifted French sculptor who died in World War I at the age of 23.

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